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CAMPBELL PRESS

Continuation of The Campbell Press

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Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

Now that we've all buried the hatchet, so to speak, we can again turn our attention overseas to see how the boys are making out in the redistribution of Europe.

Hitler, at the capitulation of France, gleefully clicked his heels together, executed a dance step strangely reminiscent of Charlie Chaplin, and chortled, "It is finished!" That would have been a good line if he had been able to bring it off in fact as well as fancy. And again, maybe he had something else in mind. But I don't think so. I believe he thought he had the situation in the bag, and felt it only a matter of weeks at the most before England accepted any sort of terms he cared to dictate.

Unfortunately (for him) his usually astute Teutonic intellect had failed to entirely grasp the true state of affairs across the channel. He had doubtless never heard the boast of a long-forgotten British tar: "We've got the ships, we've got the men, we've got the money,too." Of course, when those classically British lines were first waved in the face of some bygone enemy, there were no airplanes with which to contend. But the same spirit which prompted the words seems to have remained an integral part of the Englishman's character, and, still having plenty of ships, plenty of men, and a great deal of money, he rapidly proceeded to start making good on his main deficiency—airplanes. And since Hitler made the fatal mistake of halting operations to gloat over a defeated France, John Bull has put himself in a fair way to gain the mastery of the air necessary to his own security, and perhaps the ultimate victory in World war II.

In this latter program, the English have been ably assisted by aircraft manufacturers in the United States who, bar none, build the best airplanes in the world.

German's ally, Italy, tagging along on the coat-tails of the conquerors of France, seem so far to have contributed little enough to the discomfiture of the common enemy, England. In fact, while the Italians have been hurling threats at the British navy, the officers of England's Mediterranean fleet have been begging them to come on out for a good scrap. A few Italian ships, unwisely venturing outside the protection of shore batteries, were quickly and totally demolished by superior British gunnery, and yesterday the R. A. F. is reported to have bombed at least half of Italy's battleships out of the water as they lay, supposedly safe, at anchor in the harbor at Taranto.

To add the icing to Britain's tasty cake, represented by a fortnight of gratifying success against her enemies, the world has become aware that the Greek's word for it is "no," and while they may not be able to hold Italy at sword's point indefinitely, the present situation is certainly to the formers' credit, and a great boon to England besides.

All in all, it looks as though England may be able to pull out of this mess in good shape—if Russia doesn't decide to throw in unreservedly with the Axis, and add her might to the program of battering Britain to her knees. That, in my opinion, is the one thing which might conceivably put us into this war: the American sympathy for the underdog couldn't stomach the odds.

Kiwanians Hear Dr. Kneeshaw On Medical Insurance

Dr. Stanley Kneeshaw of San Jose discussed the need of some type of medical insurance before the Kiwanis club Tuesday.

All realize that people in the middle income brackets are the hardest pressed at the present time. The well-to-do can afford all the medical care needed, free care is given the needy, but hospitalization is often a severe burden to the in-betweens. He explained some proposed plans and some now in operation as an effort to solve the problems. He was presented by Dr. W. I. Merrill.

Next Tuesday Rev. Recter Johnson of the First Methodist church in San Jose will be the speaker, his topic "Thanksgiving." Rev. J. M. Brunswick will preside.

"Thirteenth Chair" Picked For High Play

Friday, Dec. 13, has been set as the date for the presentation of the play, "The Thirteenth Chair," which was chosen by the Campbell high senior class as their offering of the year.

Chosen after several tryouts to fill the large cast and the characters they portray are Bsesie Condensa as Helen O'Neill, Mary Burgess as Mrs. Crosby, Tom Smith as Roscoe Crosby, Richard Pimental as Edward Wales, Roxana Sidensol as Mary Eastwood, Barbara Knowles as Helen Trent, Joe De Rose as Braddish Trent, Carl Arnold as Howard Standish, Glen Guttormsen as Philip Mason, June Thompson as Elizabeth Erskine, Marilyn Toy as Grace Standish, Richard Vierra as Pollack, Carolyn Roberts as Madame Rosalie La Grange, Jack Strimpel as Tim Donahue, Don Packer as Sergeant Dunn, and Harry Sanfilippo as Doolan.

Officiating back stage will be Nancie Work and Barbara Parker, prompters; Mollie Cooley, make-up; Don Genasci, managing stage effects, and Dean Chamberlin, dramatics teacher, director.

Walter Smily was a visitor in San Francisco Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Smith and Mrs. R. H. Knappen witnessed the exciting football game at Stanford Saturday afternoon.

UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS

Women's Club to Hear About "Fall Gardening"

Members of the Country Woman's club will have the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Edna Symons speak Monday. Mrs. Symons is associated with a San Jose nursery and will speak upon "Fall Gardening and What Should Be Done in the Garden at This Time."

Also on the program will be several songs by Martha Boyd. Miss Boyd will be accompanied by Joan Kennedy at the piano.

Mrs. Rose E. Hanger is chairman of the day. As her committee are the following: Mrs. Jessie Shelley, Mrs. G. E. Jeffers, Mrs. R. W. Kennedy, Mrs. L. L. Gray and Mrs. Edgar Smitherum.

Tea will be served after the program.

Future Farmers Attend Confab

Five Future Farmers of the Campbell chapter were elected by chapter members to attend the officers training session held to give officers official instruction. The boys attending this convention were from the south coast region of California.

The Campbell chapter was represented by Frank Johnson, Donald Warning, Dean Peterson, Richard Todd, and Charles Prestigiacomo. The boys were accompanied to Gilroy by their adviser, K. C. Dwelly.

At the convention Johnson was elected vice president of the South Coast Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin MCcoy and son, Alvin, Jr., of Saratoga, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knappen Friday night. The men later attended the Spartan football game in San Jose.

Manuel Fernandez, 22, of Sunnyvale and Leonona Morantes, 19, of Campbell, have applied for a marriage license.

Campbell Boy to Play With San Jose Symphony

Harvey Wood of Campbell will play flute with the San Jose Symphony orchestra, when they open their series of Concerts Thursday night, Nov. 22, in the civic auditorium.

Harvey is a student at the local high school, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wood of Rincon avenue.

The orchestra is sponsored by the San Jose Symphony association, a group of music enthusiasts from San Jose and vicinity who are interested in furthering the cause of good music.

All musicians in the group are non-professionals and the association itself is supported mainly by subscriptions.

The concert is free, and is the first of a series of three planned for this season.

Footlighters' Play Is Liked

The Footlighters have received many commendatory remarks following their presentation on Thursday and Friday evenings last, of "The Night of January Sixteen."

Many in the audience were under the impression that the decision of the jury was an integral part of the play, but the jurors voted by secret ballot, and to expedite the affair, the first vote was accepted.

Thursday night the vote was 11 to 1 for acquittal and Friday 7 to 5.

Ira Grim, who served The Footlighters as first president was presented with a handsome billfold, and Dean Chamberlin, who directs the plays, was given a very attractive pen desk set, both the gifts of fellow members.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hudson and daughter, Doris, of Alice avenue, were week end guests of Hudson's parents in Tracy. Mr. Hudson is director of boys' physical education at the Campbell high school.

Churchmen's Club To Stage Variety Show Nov. 27th

A vaudeville show will be presented Wednesday, Nov. 27, in the grammar school auditorium, under the auspices of the Men's club of the Congregational church.

The men heading the committee on arrangement are Ethan Lanphear, chairman; Axel Granstrom, George Jeffers and Rev. J. H. Bennett.

The program will include a magician, chalk talk. dance review, male quartet and chorus, old time medicine faker, and musicians.

Watch for further announcement. Tickets on sale by members of the club.

NOTICE—The curtain will rise *promptly* at 8 o'clock.

Campbell Points Toward 'Husker' Victory Friday

After splitting the honors in its last two games, winning the first against Fremont by a score of 12-0 and losing the second to Santa Clara by the same score, the Campbell high Buccanneers will be after another win when they invade Washington High school at Centerville Friday.

The "Bucs" looked good in their win over Fremont,which was featured by two sustained drives with the backfield alternating their carrying duties with a highly effective passing attack in virtually running over their opponents in a 12-0 shellacking.

In a game with Santa Clara Coach Herb Hudson's combination went to defeat at the hands of this Panther eleven. The first score came when Campbell fumbled on its five-yard line and Santa Clara recovered. Two plays later, Gorzoni carried it over making the score 6-0. The second score came when Gorzoni carried it over from the five. Both conversions blocked by a fighting Campbell line.

The locals are given an even chance of defeating the Washington team tomorrow.

Mrs. A. Raffanti Shower Hostess

Mrs. George Flagel and Mrs. Jack Burns were guests of honor at a surprise shower given by Mrs. Anthony Raffanti Tuesday evening at her attractive home on Fourth street.

After the presentation of gifts, bingo was the diversion until midnight refreshments were served.

Guests present besides the honor guests and hostess were Mrs. Thelma Whitmore, Mrs. Idell Karns, Mrs. Bonnie Silberbauer, Mrs. Francis Vieira, Mrs. Gladys Ringo, Mrs. Louise Miller, Mrs. Harriet Burke, Mrs. Helen Dahms, Mrs. Francis Meckler, Mrs. Mary Bello, and Miss Rosemary Smith, all of Campbell, and Mrs. Jessie Griffith, Los Gatos, and Mrs. Lenore Lopes of San Jose.

"Education for Citizenship" Topic At P.-T. A. Meet

Attorney D. T. Jenkins of San Jose was the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Campbell Union High School P.-T. A. held Wednesday in the little theater of the school. His topic was "Education for Citizenship," and he held the rapt attention of his listeners as he called attention to the frightening responsibility resting on the shoulders of parents and teachers and the necessity of knowing just what type of citizen is wanted before the fluid mind of youth is cast into the mold which age will harden to its ultimate shape.

The balance of the program consisted of two numbers by the girls' string ensemble of the school orchestra, under the leadership of Anna Cassio, and a five-minute talk by Miss Muriel Carson, librarian of the school, who explained her method of handling her generous supply of literature, both reference and fiction.

During the business meeting, which followed the usual patriotic demonstration, reports of standing committees were heard. Mrs Frank Blair, magazine chairman, announced that the unit has attained the honor roll for subscriptions to the state magazine, and Mrs. Henry Johnson, membership chairman, that the enrollment has reached 103, with 100 per cent faculty membership.

The December meeting will be the annual Christmas festival, and will be held in the auditorium of the school on Dec. 11, and will be one of the two night meetings of the year.

Pundita Circle Met Yesterday

The first November meeting of Pundita Circle was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. K. Clendening, with Mrs. Cramer and Mrs. Maxon assisting. The business meeting was led by Mrs. Maxon, club president.

Subject for the day was "Poetry," and the roll call responses were gems of poetry from various authors.

Mrs. Cramer opened the program with a history and development of poetry from the aborigines to the present time. Mrs. Cramer asked Mrs. Purmort to read selections from a picture poem by Mrs. Estelle Greathead, "The Glory of the Commonplace," dealing with memories of childhood.

Mrs. Maxon read Bible poetry and poems from some of our best loved poets.

Refreshments and a pleasant social hour followed.

The three guild groups of the Congregational church are meeting this afternoon. Group 1 with Mrs. G. E. Jeffers, West Campbell avenue, Group 2 with Mrs. J. H. Bennett, North Central, and Group 3 with Mrs. W. H. Stray, North Second street.

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TIME FOR TEAMWORK

For four more years the nation can say goodbye to the tumult and the shouting of a presidential election. The time has now come for America to buckle down to work in earnest, to lay aside recriminations, to damp the fires of old enmities, and to leave the feuding—if feuding there must be—to the hill folk in the high mountain valleys of the old South.

The years ahead are apt to be critical ones in our country's history. But whether they prove so or not, we must alertly prepare for them, and work, sweat and sacrifice now to build stout walls for our defense. No such building job has ever confronted the nation before. It will require wholehearted teamwork from all persons, all groups, to raise the country's military strength to the safety level. It will require wholehearted teamwork to create the spirit that says, "One for all!"

This does not call for a black-out on vigorous constructive criticism. Nor does the need for unity mean that everyone must become a Pollyanna, wear rose-colored glasses, and parrot only good cheer and sweet words. But it does mean that on certain fundamental issues we cannot afford to be divided. These issues are not the playthings of partisan politics. We cannot afford to be divided by religious and racial quarrels transplanted to these shores from abroad. We cannot afford to be divided by sectional strife nor by troublemakers who would set one local business group against another. The nation needs the cooperation of united business groups.

This is the hour when the nation needs all hands on deck and at their posts, helping their ship of state make safe passage through troubled seas.

* * *

EDUCATION WEEK

This year American Education week, Nov. 10 to 16, can celebrate its twentieth anniversary of service in calling to public attention the major role that education plays in a democracy.

Probably at no time during the past 20 years has American Education week served a better purpose than this year. In these critical times, defense has become the watchword of our safety. We must build for the common defense not only with engines and implements of war, but with effective education as well. Youths must be trained in the skills and knowledge which will secure them a livelihood. That is one duty of education. Youth must be thoroughly informed of the beliefs and standards of conduct which befit a free people of a free country. This is another of the high tasks education must perform.

Everyone plays a part, to some degree, in educating the youth of the nation, either as parent, friend, voter, or taxpayer. In a period like the present that part, however small, becomes doubly important, for, as this special week reminds us, one of democracy's main lines of defense is the effective and adequate education of young America.

THE SECOND BIG PARADE

The great draft lottery has been drawn — and the second great American parade of marching men of this century will have its beginning in California on Nov. 18, when the first Californians are to leave for camp. After that, the Big Parade will grow, as more and more men are called to the colors, until by June nearly a million men will be in training. In outward aspects, the parade of 1940 seems repetitious of the Big Parade of 1917.

Yet the parade of 1940 is a far more hopeful march for all America, and especially for the mothers and families of men called, than was the somber march of World war days. For we were already at war, and men were dying by thousands daily on the battlefields in France, when the draft lottery was drawn from that same glass bowl in 1917—and then the young men of America knew that the draft numbers were tickets of death for tens of thousands of them. The Big Parade of 1917 was the wartime march to the battle front. The Big Parade of 1940 is the peacetime march to man the battlements of America with such force that the boldest of international brigands will fear to attack us. If, despite our national will to peace, war should come, the preparedness of 1940 will ensure that we be forearmed. But in the desires and fervent hopes of all Americans, the second Big Parade is the parade for peace.

* * *

PUT FACTS FIRST!

The dangers of over-confidence and of wishful thinking were shown on a colossal scale in the defeat of France and the swift crushing of the Low Countries.

That Germany was limited in her supply of such vital materials as rubber and gasoline has been a belief widely held both in England and the United States. That, too, may be wishful thinking. The current issue of a British aviation journal reports on a check-up of German planes shot down over England. Tires were found to be of excellent material, and throughout the planes rubber was generously used—even more liberally than in Britain's airships. Fuel from the tanks of enemy planes, on being tested, showed an octane rating of 92—an unexpectedly high figure.

These findings would indicate that the experts who did the estimating or underestimating, of the Nazi storehouse can, like the rest of us, let their wishes get ahead of their facts. Their error, in this case, is not likely to prove of any decisive importance in the Battle of Britain, but it is a warning that he who prepares for the worst in time of war is likely to prove wiser than he who relies on optimism to stop bullets.

* * *

REVOLT IN THE DINING ROOM

Mr. E. V. Durling, California columnist, has made a dicker with a reader. The reader asked him to join an association formed to agitate for the prevention of beets in salads. Mr. Durling agreed, on condition the reader aid Mr. Durling in a crusade against the mixing of carrots and peas.

This thing has to stop somewhere, no doubt—but we'll support both of them to the biter end if hey'll stand with us for suppression of the incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial sprinkling of restaurant meat, stew, vegetables and sometimes pie—with parsley.

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

There will be a short recess in the strenuous game of politics now, while the vanquished lick their wounds and the victors take their bows, but a few weeks hence the boys will be getting back to work again.

For when Winter comes, the Legislature can't be far behind. There's a special legislative session scheduled for December — and the regular biennial session, which will run several months, opens in January.

Coloring the whole complexion of the 1941 *legislative meeting, it is already indicated, will be the world crisis and problems here growing out of the draft, the need for rushing production of war materials and the equally vital need of blocking saboteurs and agents of foreign powers.*

And curiously enough some of the major issues which have made for furious legislative battles during the last two years, have just about evaporated into thin air. At the forthcoming legislative sessions, for example, the ragged remnants of the Assembly's left-wing contingent which bitterly opposed the cleaning out of Communists and other radicals in the relief administration, will probably pledge allegiance to the Flag and forget their demands for Socialistic and Communistic experiments. Many of the left-wingers have been retired by the voters and most of those remaining are gun-shy.

The Economy Bloc will still be perpared to make a determined stand against governmental extravagance and new taxes, but Governor Olson, after the failure of his "purge" attempts, may not be so militant in his demands for new tax levies. Besides, the pick-up in state revenues, due to improved business conditions —plus the reduction in relief costs achieved under the legislature's economy program— may dissipate any need for new sources of income.

Reports indicate, however, that the Governor will make a new attempt to get legislative approval of his plan for diverting $50,000,000 or more of Central Valley Water Project funds to a public ownership power program. But with farmers and water users in the Central Valley vigorously opposed to diversion of any portion of the funds needed for development of the great waterway, there is little likelihood that the Olson power scheme will win legislative support.

The legislature plans to carry the fight to the Governor in another instance—with a demand that relief administration be returned to the counties. And it is probable that the lawmakers will have sufficient votes to pass the bill over Governor Olson's veto, if that becomes necessary!

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CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

"SPUD" SPAULDING, Sacred Heart high school grid coach, S. F.—"Max Baer seems to have lost his fear of Joe Louis through having figured out Joe's weakness. You lie on the floor and Joe goes away."

ROBERT G. ALDERMAN, Sacramento newspaperman—"Authorities who assert that there is no real line to determine what is a luxury are right. Take away from a factory girl the right to buy silk stockings—and you hurt her far worse than some Park avenue matron."

HEDDA HOPPER, Hollywood movie columnist, scrambling from plane in S. F.—"It's wonderful to have so much to do that you haven't time to worry about anything."

GAIL PATRICK, filing suit for divorce against Robert H. Cobb, vice-pres. Hollywood ball club—"We were so long extremely happy that it is with the greatest regret that I am filing this complaint for divorce."

SAMUEL GOLDWYN, okaying star's salary contract—"We're over-paying him, but he's worth it."

SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON—"Power is a heady wine. Few human beings can resist it, and certainly there has been no evidence or even desire of resistance in the gentleman who seeks it now."

DIANA MARKS, 11-year-old English girl, arriving in L. A. for duration of war—"If Hitler thinks he can beat us, he's potty; but I'm frightfully glad to be away from England, just the same."

MISS MARION CUNNINGHAM, S. F. artist—"I much prefer pastels to oils. But big galleries prefer to show oil paintings. So, no oils, no shows; no shows, no reputation; no reputation, no sales—and no money to eat on. So I'm choosing oils for eats over pastels for pleasure."

DON CLEARY, ace S. F. publicity man—"The main effect I experienced in giving up drinking was to find a lot of dull people immediately cut out of my life."

LEON ERROL, Hollywood comedian—"Hollywood glamour gals? They're too artificial. Take away the false eyebrows, makeup and swanky gowns of a Hollywood glamour girl and you've got just a plain Susie Glotz."

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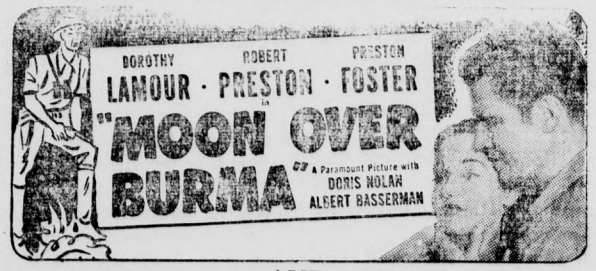

AND

MARCH OF TIME: On Foreign News Fronts

TUES.-WED.-THURS., NOV. 19-20-21

WINTER SHOW TIME
Doors Open 6:30 — Picture Starts 6:45

Players Hold Regular Meet

Twenty members of The Footlighters met in the hall Tuesday evening at a regular monthly session. The new president, Archie Keesling, presided.

Reports on the play were read by chairmen of committees. The president appointed committees for refreshments and entertainment for the next two meetings.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, with Betty Sewell in charge of entertainment.

Civil Service Examinations

The U. S. Civil Service commission announces examinations for assistant fingerprint classifier, bureau of navigation, Navy department.

Physicist (any specialized branch), also principal, seniors, associate and assistant.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the board of U. S. Civil service examiners at the post office.

Red Cross Sewing Group to Meet

The Campbell Red Cross sewing group is urged to meet tomorrow (Friday) at 1 p.m. when Mrs. Price, head of the Red Cross sewing department of the San Jose chapter will be present with knitting and sewing. Ladies are asked to bring their sewing equipment.

There is an urgent immediate need for children's clothing so that everyone who can help is asked to attend.

The meeting will be held in the community room of the library.

Four out-of-towners were assessed fines in Judge John Blaine's court after being proved guilty of drunkenness in a public place. Elton Hogg of Saratoga was arrested Hallowe'en night by deputy constable Harry Evans, and was examined after arrest by Dr. F. R. Anderson. He was fined $10.00. Blas Gallardo, Incarnation Garcia and Juan Sandaval all of Los Gatos, were arrested early Monday morning in a parked car near the county hospital. They pleaded guilty and were fined $5 each.

"Mansion On the Hudson" at Curran In San Francisco

A Cornelia Otis Skinner booking is always a highlight in theatricals but her coming engagement of one week at the Curran on Nov. 18 is doubly so, for she is coming in a repertory of her three successes:

"Mansion on the Hudson" (Monday and Saturday nights and Wednesday matinee), "The Empress Eugenie" (Tuesday and Thursday nights and Saturday matinee) and "The Loves of Charles II" (Wednesday and Friday nights). It is said that these are the three vehicles that allow her the full gamut of her remarkable histrionic abilities that have stamped her as the greatest attraction in the theater.

The six scenes of "Mansion on the Hudson" cover a span of fifty-four years, telling the story of a once proud and wealthy family and the odd turn of fate endured by the house itself.

In "The Empress Eugenie" she shows the highborn Spanish girl before her marriage to Napoleon III.

To understand Charles II, the Restoration sovereign, is to know the period he so completely dominated. It was the England of dirt—and grandeur, of drunkenness, gluttony—and gout; of magnificent beauties, scholars, wits, poets and new scientists.

The spirit of this—the enormous relish for life—is embodied in "The Loves of Charles II".

Miss Ruby Williamson who teaches at Shafter spent the holiday week end here with her family on North Second street.

Miss June Porter, Campbell high alumna, now attending U. C. at Berkeley, was home over the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Porter, Pruneridge avenue.

Fred Drew, Dan Clark, Jr., and David Anderson were in attendance at the football game at Stanford Saturday.

The adult clothing class of Campbell high school is having a tea and exhibit in the sewing rooms of the high school this afternoon.

Sorority Plans Semi-Formal

The last minute preparations have been made to make the "Star Dust" dance a success. This dance is being given by the Sigma Tau Delta sorority, and will be a semi-formal. The place will be the San Jose Country club and attendants will dance to the popular Sweet-Swing band from 9:30 to 1 Saturday night, Nov. 16. Bids will still be available at the door, or call Campbell 176. A full night of entertainment is promised.

Church Seeks Organ Fund

The board of trustees of the local Congregational church have issued letters to the congregation relative to subscriptions to an organ fund and the purchase of the Everett orgatron which was demonstrated last evening at a concert following the supper, and which will be used at the Sunday morning service.

Present purchase hinges on results of the "poll."

Americans of Croatian Slavonian origin from throughout the western states will assemble in San Jose on Saturday evening, Nov. 23, to join in paying homage to seven young ladies who will be elected to reign as Queen and Court of Honor of the grand Ball to be held at Hotel Sainte Claire.

Australia's Giant Birds

Next to the ostrich, the emu of Australia is the largest of birds.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES

John Brunswick, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Church school. classes for all. Parents are urged to come with their children.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon topic: "Thanksgiving Nevertheless."

This is Thanksgiving Sunday. Come to church as a family and give thanks to the Lord.

Evening service 7:30 p. m. Evening song service. Sermon topic: "The Parable of the Rich Man."

6:30 Youth groups fellowships. High school and college youth groups will meet for discussions.

7:30 p. m. Thursday. Choir practice.

During Mrs. Brunswick's visit in Chicago Mrs. Evelyn Buck will direct the choir and William Sheets will play the organ.

Ada Rebekah Stitching club is holding an all-day meeting in the hall today. A pot-luck lunch was served at noon. The members are preparing for a bazaar which will be held Thursday, Dec. 5 all-day and in the evening.

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The Boys from Syracuse
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The Lane Sisters in
FOUR WIVES
Robert Cummings in
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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

J. H. Bennett, Pastor

This Sunday at 10 a. m., the Sunday school will meet.

11 a. m. Thanksgiving service. Rev. J. H. Bennett will talk. Special music. Orgatron will be used.

The All Around America dinner served last evening at the Congregational church was highly successful, 160 plates being served. A large percentage stayed to hear the concert rendered by Reginald Greenwood on the orgatron, and to participate in games arranged by the Men's club.

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Sperry Pancake Flour, 4 lbs. 31c; 10-lbs.	69c
CRISCO, 3 lbs. 47; 6 lbs.	93c
BANANAS, Fancy, 3 lbs.	20c
POMEGRANATES, 3 for	10c
Briardale Sweet Potatoes, No. 2½'s	17c
OVALTINE, 6-oz. 34c; 14-oz.	61c
Snowflake Sodas, 1-lb. pkg.	15c
SHREDDED WHEAT, pkg.	9c
Welch's Grape Juice, qt. 39c; pt.	21c
Briardale Crab, No. ½ size tin	26c
Hormel Corned Beef Hash, 16-oz.	18c
Hormel Little Pork Sausage, 8-oz.	24c
Libby's Tomato Juice, No. 2's, 3 for	25c

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READING this booklet is a wise step in buying, building or remodeling a home.

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SONGBIRD

Bidu Sayao to Sing Friday Night In San Jose

The famous Metropolitan opera star, Bidu Sayao, sings the opening recital of the fifth annual San Jose concert series tomorrow (Friday) night in the civic auditorium, San Jose. It is anticipated that the Brazilian nightingale will give "some of the most exquisite singing yet to be heard here," as a Chicago critic wrote following a Sayao concert there.

"She has the most exciting trill and the most bewildering and glittering chromatic scale imprisoned in any human throat," rhapsodized a Washington, D. C., critic, and the opinion seems to be unanimous wherever the great coloratura has been heard.

Bidu Sayao was introduced to New York by Toscanini, and immediately she was engaged by the Metropolitan and is now in her fourth season there. In addition to Bidu Hayao, Rachmaninoff, Mischa Elman and John Charles Thomas will be heard on the San Jose concert series and Marian Anderson will appear in an extra-series event. Season and single tickets may be secured from the auditorium box office.

BLOW YOUR OWN HORN
In The Advertising Columns OF THIS NEWSPAPER

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara.

HELEN A. ALLEN, Plaintiff, vs. MARK A. ALLEN, defendant.

Action Brought In The Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Santa Clara, and the Complaint Filed In the Office of the Clerk of Said County of Santa Clara.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA Send greetings to MARK A. ALLEN, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action, entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Sourt of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within ten days after service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 11th day of October, A. D., 1940

FRANK W. HOGAN, Clerk.
By Jos. A. Bonacina, Deputy Clerk
(SEAL OF COURT)
Martin S. Walsh,
421 Beans Bldg.,
San Jose, California.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Campbell Office,
99 Campbell Avenue,
Campbell, California.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Insurance, in this hazardous age, is both a necessity and a sound investment. No one in his right senses will question it!

But nearly every man, when he contemplates taking out additional insurance, must reckon not only how much he would like to have, but how much he can afford.

In his anxiety to protect his family's future, the man of the house must still exercise prudent judgment, so that he doesn't buy more than he can pay for—and thereby jeopardize both present and future.

That may seem like a somewhat academic statement of facts, but it is a viewpoint that badly needs to be applied to the problem of community insurance, or social security.

Both in California, and in the nation at large, there has been an undoubted tendency during recent years to insure to the hilt and let the government take care of the premiums. But actually of course, the government — regardless of some of the big-handed gestures of its politically-minded officials—doesn't pay the premiums. They are paid, just like you pay them on your life insurance, by the fellow who has his name written on the face of the policy!

And what do they cost?

The annual bill of California employers, at the present time, for social security exceeds $84,000,000, and an additional $41,000,000 annually is paid by employees.

This tax is already one of the largest in the state and will soon become the largest, without exception, if increased tax rates now provided for become effective.

Perhaps California employers, and California workers, can afford it. If so, no harm has been done. But perhaps neither employer nor employee has ever figured out, carefully, whether he can continue to meet the premiums without risking the present to provide for a too-abundant future. It's something, at least, that merits consideration.

A good private insurance salesman is usually too shrewd and practical to oversell the man who does business with him, but government salesmen of social security, in far too many instances, have their eye on the next election and are perfectly willing to let the future take care of itself.

Under the circumstances, every buyer of social security might do well to take account of the situation and find out just what it is costing him. Nor does that mean that the writer is arguing against old age assistance, unemployment insurance, health insurance, disability insurance, or any of the other forms of community insurance now popular. Everyone likes to feel that he is well insured; the question is: "Can we meet the payments?"

Some weeks ago, the state chamber of commerce took an initial move in the right direction with the appointment of a state-wide social security committee, headed by Stuart O'Melveny of Los Angeles, to inquire into the costs and practicality of all present or proposed social security programs financed through payroll taxes.

The committee's field of inquiry will include federal old age and survivor insurance; federal and state unemployment insurance, including free public employment services; railroad retirement insurance and railroad unemployment compensation; proposed programs to include federal maritime unemployment insurance, federal or state compulsory health insurance, and disability insurance.

It is to be hoped that the committee really functions and determines whether the various insurance programs are sound, or whether jobs are being abolished and opportunities are being shorted today in an abortive attempt to buy a golden tomorrow.

Security is a splendid thing, but the only basis for security is steady employment, steady production, steady income. It's something worth looking into!

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Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

TRADE MARK

The Thanksgiving Union service of the Methodist and Congregational churches will be held next Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist church. Rev. J. M. Brunswick will preside and Rev. J. H. Bennett will give the message.

The Women's Society for Christian Service, organization of the Methodist church, will hold a food sale Saturday morning at Field's store from 9 to 12.

Miss Lois Bachman returned last Wednesday from a ten-day visit with Mrs. John Richie (Pearl Swayze) who at one time was a resident in Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bachman were fishing Sunday at Farrero Park, out of Oakley. The reports are the fishing was good and they all thoroughly enjoyed the day.

Largest Order of Mammals

The rodents compose the largest order of mammals, embracing some 20 families and several thousand species widely distributed throughout the world. They range in size from the mouse to the capybara, somewhat smaller than a hog, although fossil rodents as large as an ox are known.

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Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Roy Lane, Noble Grand
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month

George Hartwell, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

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AT BLANCO'S CAMPBELL SHOW

"The Howards of Virginia"

Blanco's Campbell theater today until Saturday will have that spectacular film of early American history "The Howards of Virginia," one of the best pictures of the year, starring Cary Grant and Martha Scott.

This will be a double bill, the second feature being the exciting football picture, "Yesterday's Heroes," based on the famous Saturday Evening Post story, and starring Jean Rogers and Robert Sterling.

Sunday and Monday the theater will show the beautiful Dorothy Lamour in "Moon Over Burma," a picture replete with jungle thrills and heart interest. Robert Preston and Preston Foster have the masculine leads.

Recent happenings on the foreign news front will be shown in the latest March of Time release.

The first dramatic showing of parachute troops will be given in "The Mad Men of Europe," starring Edmund Gwenn and Mary MacGuire.

For the convenience of patrons the doors of the theater will open at 6:30 p. m., and the first picture will start at 6:45 o'clock.

WHY WAIT 'TIL IT COMES DOWN IN

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